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Court to decide house sale issue

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A Calgary Court of Queen's Bench judge will likely decide the fate of the controversial sale of the Habermehl House.

George Anderson, a local contractor and chairman of the town's Tourism and Economic Development Board, said he is taking town council to court to overturn a by-law passed by council earlier this month agreeing to a sale price of \$45,000 for the 1911 home.

Anderson, who stood against the sale when it was originally drafted by council, said he believes the price is far too low for the historic home.

"I just feel as a tax payer that it's the town's responsibility to get a fair market value," said Anderson who hired a certified

assessor to determine the market value on the home for the case. "Especially in today's circumstances with taxes being raised as much as they have."

Council voted at their August 3 meeting to accept a private offer of sale for the Habermehl House for \$45,000 from purchasers Les Marsten and Sharon Wilkins. The house, which had been donated to the town in 1955, was run as a senior's home until this year. Town Council had decided to sell the property over a year ago and gave current tenants Don and Susan Habermehl until the end of the month to move out. Possession of the home is supposed to take place on September 1.

Anderson said his lawyer has arranged to take the issue to court to have the by-law overturned before that date. His case

he said, is based on what he sees as a conflict between the sale and regulations under the Municipal Government Act. Some questions have also been raised

because the house was never offered in public tender.

"I'm not saying that this has anything to do with the purchasers of the house," Anderson said.

"I just think it behooves council to get as much for the house as they can."

Poplar debate continues

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The debate over the fate of Didsbury poplar trees was opened again last week when town council voted to look further into the matter.

Several letters addressed to town council by local residents, concerned about the amount of seed "fluff" released by female poplar trees every spring, prompted the council to reconsider a previous request to cut down the trees.

Local resident Cliff Howie had asked council to consider a policy for destroying the trees last month but the request was denied after council considered the cost to be prohibitive.

But the number of requests for reconsideration forced coun-

cil to again send the matter to their Public Works committee for further research.

But a by-law ordering local residents to cut down their trees and prohibiting the female trees in town may be unrealistic according to horticulturist Donna Balzer.

Balzer, who works in the Calgary Zoo Horticulture department, said it is impossible to tell the difference between male and female poplars except through genetic analysis.

"You can't just legislate against female poplars because nurseries can't guarantee what they sell is male," Balzer said.

Balzer also said legislating against poplars as a whole has been done in some communities but it does little to cut down on the "fluff" in rural areas because

of the number of poplars on surrounding farms.

"Part of that problem stems from years ago when they were giving out Northwest Poplars as part of the shelterbelt program,"

she said. "Those trees had never flowered so they thought it was a male. But several years later they suddenly blossomed."

Town Councillor Dan Peters, a member of the Public Works

committee, said the matter would likely be passed on to the town's environmental advisory board for recommendations.



Clowning for the camera

Kids along the parade route on Saturday got an unexpected treat as the Al Ahzar Comedian clowns posed for free Polaroid shots with them before their marching got underway. The colorful clowns were a big attraction for most even though the clowns didn't have enough time to get around to all the kids for pictures.

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At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson

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We picked the saskatoons yesterday. They are tame ones, grown up from 5 small plants that our daughter bought from Bob Clark about 10 years ago. The bushes are huge and healthy but the annual crop has been very disappointing. If the blossoms don't freeze before they can set, it's either too hot or too dry or they are blighted or hail damaged or picked by birds or sucked out by wasps. Julien, a visiting brother-in-law, picked the berries and his bucketful looked impressive, but when I had finished sorting and cleaning, the garbage berries outnumbered those fit for human consumption.

I wonder if there ever were good saskatoons in this part of Alberta. When the Indians travelled through this area did they ever find enough saskatoons for their pemmican? Or did they know better than to waste their time and just went right on to the Battle River country? I know that the old timers will say, "oh, my yes, we used to pick saskatoons in milk buckets, I can still remember the taste of my mother's pies, she used to make them in batches of 50 and feed them to the threshing crew, 2 pies to each man..." Yeah, right. Well I have been here 30 years and I have seen 2 passable saskatoon seasons. That's a long time to wait for a decent batch of pemmican.

I grew up on a farm west of Ponoka and we had saskatoons. For the 2 or 3 weeks of saskatoon season Dad would wake us at daybreak and he and Mom would load pails, dishpans, and kids into the car to head out to one of the patches that he had scouted when it was in bloom. Dad liked to do this sort of thing before the day got too hot and maybe before his family woke up enough to argue and think up excuses for not going. Once in the berry patch the beauty of the morning and a feeling of family unity would take over and for the first 3 or 4 days it was a lot of fun if you didn't mind wading in wet grass to your knees and getting your shoes and socks so wet that your feet went all blue and clammy.

If the season lasted for more than a week it became downright tedious and we pickers would have to be dragged bodily from our beds while we threatened mutiny and rebellion. Mom, who helped pick, was cleaning supervisor and chief canner, would eventually decide that had enough but as long as there was a saskatoon still on a bush Dad would make his dawn treks into the forest and we would go along.

I don't know why Dad insisted that I go. He used to tell people that I never filled a bucket because about the time I got a cupful of berries in my pail I'd scream, "AAARG, A SPIDER," and throw my berries all over the patch. He exaggerated of course, I hardly ever threw all the berries out of my bucket. "Have you got your bottom covered," we used to call back and forth. This was Auntie Georgia's favorite berry picking joke and when we were small we thought it wonderfully risqué. Once when we were in the midst of a lovely patch a wagonload of Indians came by and my brother Howie, who was about 4 at the time, ducked under Mom's skirt and wouldn't come out.

For strawberries and raspberries, we went to Irwin Chelstad's fruit farm, where we picked our own from rows that seemed then to be about half a mile long. Mom would pack a lunch that included a jar of sugar and cream. The cream would have become pretty well churned by lunch time but we didn't mind and poured it warm and sweet and flecked with butter over heaping bowls of berries.

Chokecherries were so plentiful that we kids would ride up to a bush and fill our Rogers Golden Syrup pail without getting off the horse. Once we took our visiting cousin Sandra along and managed to get her so chokecherry stained that her mother hardly recognized her. The kid was purple from her white socks to her hair ribbon. Mom would boil and strain the chokecherries and make the most wonderful pancake syrup. In the winter we would cover our pancakes in thick cream and then Dad would write our names in the cream with chokecherry syrup. The deep burgundy syrup gradually spreading into the pale yellow cream was almost too beautiful to eat.

The berry patches of my childhood are probably gone now and even if they did still exist I don't want to find them. I'd rather remember those days and those places with Mom and us kids plopping fat saskatoons into filling buckets, quiet voices in the fresh, clean morning air and Dad, his pail already half full, scouting another coulee and lining up another patch.

Town Council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Town Council has given the go ahead to the department leaders of FCSS and Economic Development to develop a long term planning process.

A three year plan, the process will help the town develop some cohesive planning measure for all aspects of town operations. A short term plan, a medium range plan and a monitoring process are expected to result from the plan.

"One thing this will give us is a long term plan and that is something that we need," said Mayor Ray Lea when the proposal was accepted at the last council meeting.

The Town of Didsbury will enter into a development agreement with H. Jager Homes for expansion of the College Green condominium complex.

Under proposals for the new agreement, Jager plans to develop the area behind former Mountain View Bible College once used as a football field.

Five duplexes with attached garages, a single family dwelling, parking for RVs and a workshop area are planned.

A walking trail, designed to join with the existing trail along 18th Avenue has also been included in the design.

November has been proclaimed as Family Violence Awareness month in Didsbury.

Town council made the proclamation at their last meeting.

Programs and promotion of prevention of family violence is expected to be handled by the Didsbury FCSS and the Help for Victims of Family Violence group.

A project supervisor has been hired to oversee construction of the new curling rink.

Robert Hunter has signed an agreement with the town to become Project Manager of the rink construction.

Under the agreement, the town is to provide office space and secretarial services for Hunter who will be responsible for tracking volunteer hours and labor and ensuring adherence to construction plans and engineering codes.

Hunter will be under the supervision of the Didsbury Ag/Sportsplex building committee.

Construction of the curling rink, which will be constructed on the northwest side of the arena, will begin early this week. Town Administrator Mike Storey said construction was delayed by the contractor until after the Agricultural Fair.

Hunter, who previously worked in the South Elton gas plant, received praise from many members of the town council.

"(Besides the gas plant experience) he also has some experience in carpenter work as well," Mayor Ray Lea said. "I know he will do a

really good job."

Hunter's salary will come from the Ag/Sportsplex building fund.

A recent census, conducted under the direction of the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, shows the town has grown by 44 people since the last census was taken.

Statistics compiled by members of the Didsbury Lawnbowling Club show the town population to be 3399 with nearly an even split of men and women - 1700 males and 1699 females.

The largest population group in Didsbury was shown to be the 25 to 44 year age range with a total of 975.

"I find that interesting," said Councillor Willard Swalm. "The 66 plus range is only 519, so that shows that this is not a senior's town like many people seem to think."

But Town Administrator Mike Storey warned that Didsbury is

heading towards a senior's town status.

"We have been warned by the province because that number is about 15 percent of our total while the provincial average is about 8 percent. And by the year 2020 over 50 percent of our population will be 65 and over."

The town's Public Works committee will be looking into the possibility of allowing freedom of choice in commercial garbage pick up.

Council voted to send the matter to the Public Works committee after they received several complaints from business owners who wish to contract their own garbage pick up. All of the town's waste is currently collected under a contract between the town and Just Jo-Kens.

A decision on the matter is expected by the next town council meeting.

Ag society pleased with weekend

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Didsbury and District Agricultural Society is calling this weekend's Ag Fair and Rodeo another great success.

Vair Whitlow, President of the Ag Society, said organizers have all the volunteers and groups to

thank for the success of the events held this weekend.

"We just had a ton of volunteers helping out," he said. "We certainly want to thank them."

The volunteers and organizers from the Ag Society were responsible for putting together the rodeo and the majority of the other attractions.

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Warm fuzzles

Cleaver the Beaver got a warm reception during the Ag Fair parade on Saturday. Cleaver was likely a trifle warm by the end of the parade after walking the route in the warm and sunny weather.

Parade results

Several judges had a tough time deciding between the entries at this year's Ag Fair parade, organized by the Didsbury Elks.

The results of the judging are as follows:

Clown class #2

1. Karen Delorme, 12, 2. Elaine Sanderson, 9 Mitchell Sanderson, 8, 3. Jennifer Sanderson, 6 Amanda Sanderson, 6

Clown class #1

1. Terrill Edwards, 7. Erik Gunderson, 5, 2. Colt Gunderson, 4, 3. Kayla Edwards, 2, Brad Edwards, 5.

Clown class

1. Yolanda Markowski, 10, 2. Naomi Markowski, 8, 3. Anna Crosby, 8.

Clown class

1. Lindsey McEwan, 8, 2. Corey McEwan, 6, Richard Blain, 13, 3. Clay Backstrom, 12.

Antique car class

1. Dick Wannamaker/ Tony Vanholend, 2. Myrtle Goddard, 3.

Fred Mill.

Antique truck class

1. Dave Gallant/Sharlene Lewis, 2. Kevin Krebs, 3. Robert Hamper.

Other antique class

1. Tom Leech (bicycle), 2. Tom Leech, 3. Keith Hummerstone.

Non-commercial float

1. Town of Didsbury, 2. Calico Capers, 3. Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

Commercial floats

1. Ron's Automotove repair, 2. Parkland Agri, 3. Didsbury Esso.

Harness class

1. Don Irwin, 2. Royal Bank.

Horses class

1. Larry Sarrison.

Family class

1. Krebs, 2. Krubeck, 3. Tyson Young.

Junior riders class

1. Charlie Sawatzky, 2. Kristen Barr, 3. Chrissy Jochims.

General horse and riders class

1. George Gillrie, 2. Edna

Murphy, 3. Wanda Bettner.

Horse and buggy class

1. Gordon Reinhardt, 2. Bill

Burrell, 3. Dena Wannamaker.

Organizers of the parade also

gave donations to various groups

involved including the Shriners of

the Al Ahzar Temple and the Dids-

bury School Band.



GAIL TYMENS

has worked as a long term care nurse for seven years. She believes that the special needs of seniors deserve more attention.

"The people we look after are physically and mentally frail. They suffer from the irreversible effects of old age. They're unable to stay in their homes and require constant care. We provide nursing care, rehabilitation and therapy all in a safe and caring atmosphere. The residents count on us for everything."

"Government cuts to long term care are forcing us to provide care with fewer and fewer nurses. My fear is that our patients will be deprived of the health care services that they have worked long and hard for. I am afraid that they will become the forgotten people."

"Our seniors have worked hard to give us the lifestyle we enjoy today. They deserve to be treated with dignity and respect."

NURSE GAIL TYMENS, EDMONTON

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Shop expands hours for bus

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A Carstairs shop, interested in helping to keep all the Greyhound bus routes running, have expanded their hours.

Ralph Miller of Carstairs Glass World said he and his partner Wayne Fix, who also run the Grehound bus depot, have expanded their shop hours to accommodate more of the bus runs each weekday.

"We really want to help them try and save the bus line," Miller said. "And by opening up to give people tickets and a place to wait, we think that will help."

The shop's new hours are from 7:30 am to 7pm or whenever the last bus arrives.

"We did this before at Christ-

mas time," Miller said. "And we got a really good response then. Now we feel that if riding the bus is made easier by them having a place to come and buy the tickets when they want them, they might use it more."

Five-O notes

The Five-O Singers are again active and entertained at the Chinook Winds August 23. They also participated in the Didsbury parade.

The next event to take note of is the Soup and Sandwich Day, Sept. 15 at 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Cost \$3. See you all then.



Quilting excellence

Irene Collinge, Region 2 Director of the Alberta Association of Agricultural Societies, sets up the provincial quilt display at the Lone Pine Bench Fair held last week. The display was just one of the exhibits at the fair which highlights the best in home grown goods in the community. Results of the fair will be in next week's paper.

OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



Janice
Harrington

Improvements

You may notice a few details that have changed over the past few weeks in the Review. This week for example, we bring you a new section of the newspaper called "Lifestyles". All of the changes have been part of our efforts to bring you better news and events coverage.

We have listened to your input on the Didsbury Review and have heard the ideas you prefer for the newspaper. From this, our changes have sprung. Our new lifestyle section for example, will help everyone to find the stories and features they want to read easily and quickly. It also gives us the opportunity to mix in regional news with other local news. We feel this is more appropriate considering the distance closure between all the communities in this county. Stories from each area tend to impact on all of us and this new format will allow us to explore that attachment to a greater degree.

Running a newspaper is never an easy job, but it is most certainly a rewarding one. A weekly newspaper offers experiences for both the writer and the reader that you can't find anywhere else. It has such a broad scope; an ability to bring residents news about their town and also an ability to give the residents of the town a pat on the back occasionally as well. In a small town both of these aspects are personal and can mean so much to all readers of the newspaper.

As always, we still want to hear your feelings and suggestions about the job we are doing for you. We also want to hear about all the events and story ideas you feel are important. We aren't omniscient, we need to be reminded, ahead of time, so we can fit it into the schedule.

It's everyone's newspaper - the whole town's - and we want everyone to be a part of it.

Quote of the week

"Maybe we'll just have to do like the government and charge them a user fee". Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea, responding to Alberta Justice's notice that the town's \$7 per night subsidy for overnight prisoners held at the Didsbury RCMP detachment would be cancelled.

**Got A Beef?
Write A Letter
To The
Editor**



LETTERS

Questions on council dealings

Dear Editor:

When we elected the present council it was my understanding that they would be capable of handling the affairs of the taxpayer's best interests. You be the judge and are we prepared for the next fiasco that at present is taking place and I am not referring to the Habermehl House.

First we have the expenditure for the construction of an office at the arena site to make room for the new rec. director. As we were told, this was required for the arena manager. No sooner had the construction been completed when the arena manager was terminated and we were told that the position wasn't required anymore as the rec. director could now handle that position. To smooth the expenditure matter over we were then informed that the newly constructed space was required anyway for the rink personnel. Any improvement can be put to use once the expenditure has been made but was it really required in the first place?

Next we have the Scout Hall located where the new curling rink will be constructed. It is my under-

standing that there was a lease or agreement between the town and Scouts. The threat of a deadline or destroying the structure by someone in the town office if it wasn't moved hastily was ridiculous. What a waste of someone's time to arrange for an injunction to allow extra time to move the structure to another location.

Now we have the Habermehl House for which our council has accepted an offer of \$45,000. They have stated that they feel this was a fair offer for the property considering the repairs that were needed. Then they go on to say no one has verified or inspected the property or costs that were needed on the structure. Obviously the property wasn't appraised as to the market value which probably is around \$80,000 although it should be appraised by an independent qualified appraiser to come up with the proper value. It was also stated that it was purchased site unseen, but the purchaser has grown up in the town and was well aware of the house. Does this quick sale mean there are underhanded dealings involved? This is something that

municipal affairs should investigate possibly to clear the air. Why wasn't this property put out for tender? This would only be the common sense way of doing it and protect the taxpayer's interest.

Has this present council used good common sense in running our town or have they been misguided? Viewing most available reports by individual councillors I am tired of hearing "meetings, meetings and meetings attended" with no discussion on what those meetings contained or results and advantages to the taxpayer. These meetings do cost the taxpayer dollars as the councillors do. If the above sale is completed at below fair market value and not put out for tender then I would suggest the property be appraised and the difference between the two prices be made up by the town administrator from his salary and the per diems from the councillors. If they are unprepared to accept this responsibility then we know there have been underhanded issues or we have a bunch of bugling misguided individuals at the controls of our town.

Name withheld by request



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LETTERS

Campbell's proposals a sham

Dear Editor:

If Kim Campbell wants her "reforms" of political patronage and MP's pensions taken seriously, she should immediately recall Parliament and pass her proposed provisions. Otherwise, her proposals amount to shameless pre-election posturing, since they'll likely never be implemented.

There is no need for any further "study" of the matter, as Campbell claims. The Reform Party has a longstanding policy calling for

bringing MP's pensions in line with those found in the private sector. In particular, we would outlaw double-dipping, remove indexation and bar former MPs from collecting their pensions until age 60. Other groups have also drafted detailed, genuine reform proposals.

It is time for action, not further study that lets the Tories escape without actually doing anything. The proposed "reforms" will not prevent existing Tory MPs from collecting their pensions immedi-

ately upon defeat or retirement. The current crop will collect \$1.8 million in 1994 alone!

Campbell's proposals on patronage are even more of a sham. The Tories wallowed in patronage for nine years. It is passing hard to believe they would have such a sudden and complete change of heart. Just months ago, dear Ms. Campbell herself failed to raise even a whimper of protest when Brian Mulroney marked his own exit with a barrage of literally hun-

dreds of patronage appointments, including putting several old hacks into the Senate.

Kim Campbell's decision to merely postpone further patronage until after the next election is a cruel hoax, an insult to an electorate sick and tired of political dishonesty and fake policy reform.

Sincerely,
Myron Thompson
Wild Rose Reform Candidate

A thank you

Dear Editor:

Just a note to salute the town crew on the excellent job they do, all year, of making and keeping our town looking and running so good. I for one, greatly appreciate all your efforts.

Sincerely yours,
Doris Garland
Didsbury

Concerns for T.V. violence

Dear Editor:

A broadcast news report item states that a House of Commons committee wants T.V. networks and stations to flash a warning sign on the screen at the beginning of each episode of a new program which will soon start being televised. The warning sign would state that the show contains a lot of violence. The broadcast news item did not disclose the name of the program.

Some questions: 1. Why wasn't the name of the program given? 2. Why wasn't the starting date of the program announced? 3. What about people who tune in after the warning sign has been flashed as the program is about to begin? 4. Why is a serial program containing a lot of violence being accepted for public telecasting? 5. What has that Commons Committee done to try to stop the program from being televised?

Already by April 1990 violence in children's television programs had increased 41 percent during the preceding 10 years. Correspondingly the actual crime rate had by 1991 spring, increased by 17 percent in England, 10 percent in the U.S.A., 7 percent in Canada.

In Toronto murders in 1991 were up 80 percent over 1990. Weekend daytime children's programs showed 18.6 violent acts per hour before 1980. It was up to 26.4 acts

per hour in 1990. According to Senator Trent Latt, thirty-five million Americans are victimized by crime each year!

Violence accomplishes nothing good. It numbs the average person's natural sense of shock and concern and compassion, gradually rendering "acceptable" those things which must be rejected and overcome in order to have safety and peace. We all know that. So let's agree to work hard to get every

program containing violence taken off of the public telecasting networks and stations. Let us elect politicians who will help us to do that. That is one way to prepare for the soon return of Jesus Christ. (He foretold that just like violence prevailed in Noah's time before the flood, so also it would prevail just before His Second Coming.)

Karl Kristensen
Inuvik, Quebec
J0M 1H0

Against lewd behavior

Dear Editor:

Keeping abreast of the topless issue (Edm. Sun. Journal, July 16). So a brigade of 300 protesters, consisting of 5 topless teenagers 15 years of age and under, marched recently in full view of the Old Strathcona Police station in Edmonton to protest the pot law. Call me repressed, but I like to see people with clothes on.

There are those who justify such

lewd behavior, saying this is what takes place in parts of Europe. Yet in parts of Iran, India, Kuwait, and Turkey, women must be completely covered and wear veils and rapists are shot. Are events to be considered 'right' just because they take place in other parts of the world?

Let's examine what took place in Denmark where the floodgates to obscenity were opened ahead of us. Here pornography was legal-

ized in 1967 and sex ed was made compulsory in schools in 1970. Many sexual acts formerly listed as crimes were removed from the law, including homosexuality, statutory rape and indecent exposure. To most profiteers in the smut trade, Denmark achieved Utopia. What has been the result? Forcible rape has increased 300 percent, venereal disease in those under age 20 increased 250 percent, illegitimate

pregnancy doubled, and abortion has increased 500 percent. (Mind Polluters by J. Kirk).

When it became acceptable for women to appear in public topless, it opened the door for them to appear topless and bottomless. That encompasses the law deleting indecent exposure as being an offence.

If such events were to be legalized here in Alberta, that would

mean a dirty old man could spend his time hanging around school grounds, occasionally opening his trenchcoat to flash kindergarten children, entailing absolutely no legal recourse.

Females appearing topless in public is a symbol of something threatening that simply can't be tolerated.

Audrey Jensen
Stettler, AB

A plea for higher tobacco taxes

Dear Editor:

Much has been made of the Klein government asking Albertans to accept more than \$190 million in health care cutbacks over the next fiscal year. However to this point very few positive solutions have been proposed.

Tobacco use is the leading avoidable cause of disease and premature death in Alberta. Studies indicate that tobacco use is responsible for 15 percent of all hospital admissions, yet the Alberta government continues to maintain the lowest overall tobacco taxes in Canada. There is a direct relationship between tobacco pricing, tobacco consumption and resulting illness. Alberta's tax policy places an additional burden on our health care system at a time when the government is forcing hospitals to do more with less.

Our government could generate roughly \$100 million in additional revenue annually simply by bringing Alberta's tobacco taxes in line with those of our neighboring provinces. Increasing tobacco taxes would doubly benefit Albertans - first by raising funds to help maintain existing standards of health care and second by curbing to-

bacco use, thereby reducing future demands on the system.

Of all the strategies governments have adopted to reduce tobacco use, tax-induced price increases have proven to be the most effective and most reliable. A study recently released by the federal finance department confirms that tobacco tax increases produced a 25 percent reduction in per capita cigarette consumption between 1985 and 1991.

From the end of World War II to the beginning of the 80's the real price of tobacco fell while personal disposable income grew. As a result, at the same time as we were becoming painfully aware of the magnitude of the health consequences of tobacco use, tobacco became more affordable and consumption rose. Many of the people currently dying from smoking-related diseases would probably never have started to smoke if cigarettes had not cost as little as they did in the 50's, 60's and 70's.

In the early 80's most governments woke up to the fact that their efforts to prevent tobacco use among young people were being thwarted by low tobacco prices. The most dramatic impact of the

federal government's tobacco tax policy is now seen in youth smoking rates. The relationship between pricing and teenage tobacco use in Canada is beyond doubt. In 1979 nearly half of 15 to 19-year-olds in Canada were smokers. By 1991, with tax increases making cigarettes less affordable to teenage incomes, the number of smokers in this age group was reported by Health and Welfare Canada to have fallen to 16 percent. This rate of reduction has been unparalleled in the world to date.

Calculations by the Non-Smokers Rights Association show that somewhere between 670,000 and 1,400,000 tobacco related deaths will be avoided among Canadians currently 15 years and older as a result of tobacco tax increases. This number is equal to a city with a population between the current metropolitan areas of Calgary and Vancouver.

Unfortunately for us, the Alberta government hasn't woken up yet. Their policy of low tobacco taxes, combined with our province's high per capita disposable income has produced a deadly result - Alberta has the highest smoking rates of any province west of

Quebec. These rates are not a coincidence and are a strong indication that depressed tobacco taxes are undermining our quality of life and placing an unnecessary burden on our health care system.

Tobacco tax increases are necessary if this government's efforts to reform health care are to be taken seriously. Let's make sure

that Alberta's health and fiscal policies are not working at cross purposes. Tell your MLA it is time for a more progressive tobacco tax policy in Alberta.

Sincerely,
Faith Blight
Associate Director
Action on Smoking & Health

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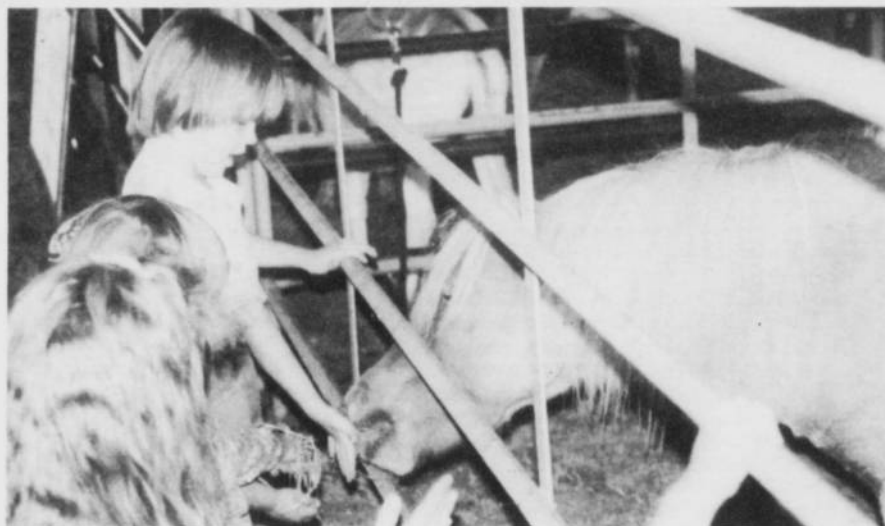
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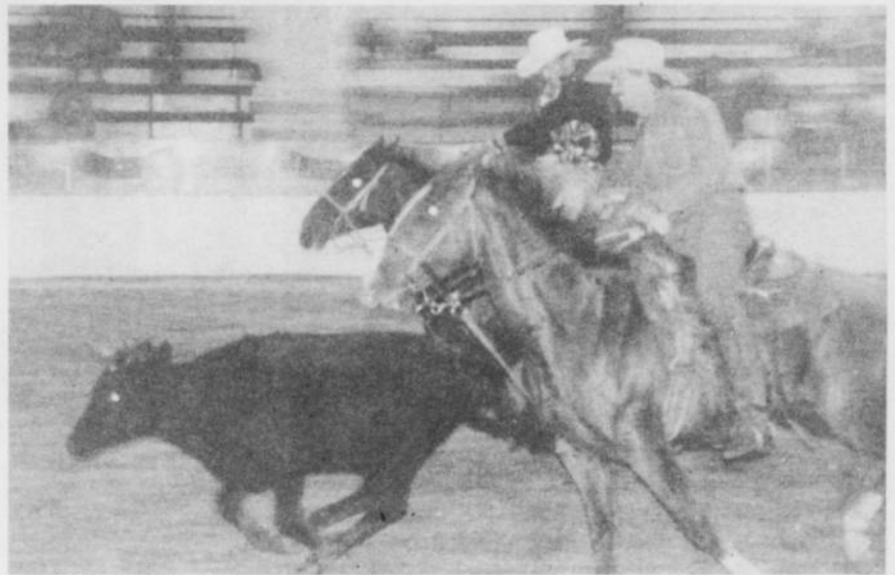




A DAY AT THE FAIR



A big event like the annual Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo brings hundreds of sights and sounds to town. Starting clockwise from top right: Tom Leech teeters atop his old fashioned bicycle during the parade; visitors to the horticulture show also enjoyed a presentation of model scale tractors; kids seem to have the best time waving to friends on the Lewis Farm float during the parade; the beauty and color of the hort show competition was a big draw over the weekend; Tanya Davis, age 5, feeds an American Miniature horse at the petting zoo.



Rough action

Cowboys from around the province took part in the action this weekend at the Ag Society's rodeo. The bronc busting action was hot as cowboys put on some good shows for record crowds both Friday and Saturday.



More views of the fun over the weekend's ag fair and rodeo. Starting clockwise from the top right: A member of the Al Ahzar Oriental Band, looking a little less dangerous than his scimitar might imply; hard work at the team roping event during the rodeo; visitors admire the work at the photo exhibit at the hort show; hundreds lined up for the Saturday morning pancake breakfast sponsored by Dumax Resources. A donation box for the water slide fund at the swimming pool netted more than \$360.



Chickens caused quite a ruckus at the parade; chasing spectators and each other with water guns and water filled balloons; Aurorae Travel store owner Myrna Watt accepts a 1st place plaque from Leona Dorin for winning the best dressed store front contest. Second place went to Freeman's and the aquatic centre won 3rd.

County fair prize winners

The following were the top winners in the Mountain View County Fair in Olds earlier this month.

Horticulture and Creative Arts Section

Betty Jorsvick, Olds - Central Alberta Florists Special - Best of Show (flowers).

Betty Jorsvick, Olds - High Country Greenhouses Special - Most Points (flowers).

Robert Davidson, Didsbury - Alberta Nurseries & Seeds Special - Best of Show (vegetables).

Peggy Stirton, Olds - High Country Greenhouses Special - Most Points (vegetables).

Robert Davidson, Didsbury - Pearson's Berry Farm Special - Best of Show (fruits).

Robert Davidson, Didsbury - High Country Greenhouses Special - Most Points (fruits).

Robert Davidson, Didsbury - TLC...For Plants Special - Most Points (flowers, vegetables and fruits).

Lorelle Kreesse, Olds - Ron and Judy Woolf Special - Best of Show (canning).

Jessie Petersen, Didsbury - Worst Flop White Baking.

Edna McCune, Olds - Heart Smart Food Class Special.

Adeline Johnson, Olds - IGA Special (cinnamon buns).

Marie Roe, Olds - Co-op Special (loaf of white or brown bread).

Adeline Johnson, Olds - Nutter's Special (decorated cake).

Rosie Wiltz, Olds - Deloray's Frame Gallery Special (senior's painting).

Roy Malm, Olds - Denny's Meat Market Special - Best of Show (seniors).

Marj Bett, Caroline - Elf Design Studio Special - Most Points (sewing).

Lola Hazel, Three Hills - Elf Design Studio Special - Best of Show (quilting).

Lola Hazel, Three Hills - Provincial Quilt Competition (preliminary level).

Olds Agricultural Society Special

Marj Bett, Caroline - Touchstone Gallery Special - Most Points (sewing, quilting, crocheting and knitting).

Jessie Petersen, Didsbury - Olds Agricultural Society Special (Make a Child Beary Happy).

Dick Pihl, Olds - Bitsa Special - Best of Show (handicrafts and hobbycrafts).

Myrtle Taylor, Olds - Craig's Dry Goods Special - Most Points (handicrafts and hobbycrafts).

Jean Richardson, Olds - INTRA Don's World Travel (Olds) Special - Best of Show (artwork).

Deloray's Frame Gallery Specials - 1st prize (artwork):

Karilynn Marshall-Bowden, Anne Burchill - Olds, Hazel Schellenberg - Olds, Marsha Mueller - Olds, Jean Richards - Olds, Chantel Watt - Olds, Doreen Kellock - Olds, Pat McDonald - Olds, Diana Whitely - Didsbury, Hazel Schellenberg - Olds, Doreen Kellock - Olds.

Penny Richardson, Olds - Olds Value Drug Mart Special - Best of

Show (photography).

Jacque Whitely, Didsbury - Elf Design Studio Special - Most Points (junior fancy work).

Coreen Mathon, Innisfail - High Country Greenhouses Special - Most Points (junior horticulture).

Kevin Johnson, Olds - Cruikshank Charolais Special - Best

of Show (junior artwork).

Jacque Whitely, Didsbury - Pharmasave (Olds) Special - Most Points (junior section).

Stacey McDonald, Olds - Elf Design Studio Special - Most Points (teen fancy work).

Stacy Snyder, Carstairs - High Country Greenhouses Specials -

Most Points (teen horticulture).

Kelly Loree, Olds - Cruikshank Charolais Special - Best of Show (teen artwork).

Stacey McDonald, Olds - Pharmasave (Olds) Special - Most Points (teen section).

Judges for this year's county fair in the horticulture and creative arts

were: Elsie Garson, Three Hills (fresh flowers, junior horticulture), Kay Smith, Airdrie (vegetables, fruit, teen horticulture), Betty Webb, Calgary, Mary McIntyre, Calgary (canning and baking), Alice Hays, Balzac (seniors), Bernice Price, Crossfield (sewing)

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LIFESTYLES

Parade a success for Water Valley

by Monica Koenig-McCracken

The Water Valley Days annual parade was a great success last Saturday, even though the weather just barely co-operated. Gary Sargenia and I worked diligently to organize this year's events, and were rewarded with an impressive turnout of both the parade entrants and the onlookers alike.

We started the parade with an R.C.M.P. representative from Didsbury. Constable Charlene Lewis set an impressive pace all decked out in her scarlet tunic. We had approximately 45 entries this year including the Bears paw Nation Indian Dancers, Steele Scouts, various vintage automobiles, Louise Feltham, M.P., Primrose Valley Ranchers, Water Valley Playschool, Boom Construction, Long Winter Country Crafts and those mysterious men/women walking aimlessly along the route. Rumors has it there was a posse on their trail, and you wouldn't want to get in the line of fire!

This years finalists were:
Best entry: Steel Scouts.
Mountain Men: 1st place, Don Toner, Michelle Toner, Tricia

Hogg; 2nd place, Muriel Foster, Jill Fournier, Matt Fournier, Doug Sneider; 3rd place, Lorenzo, Levi, Elia and Guidi.

Automobiles: 1st place, Don Benoit, Model A (1926); 2nd place, Adrian Cruise, Jaguar; 3rd place, Norm Saunders.

Mounted Riders: 1st place, Steel Scouts; 2nd place, Boots & Saddles Club, Water Valley; 3rd place, Candice and Courtney Magnusson.

Mounted Groups: 1st place, Boom Construction, Water Valley; 2nd place, Primrose Valley Ranches, Water Valley; 3rd place, Angue Farms.

Bicycles & Trikes: 1st place, Becky Mylan; 2nd place, Chrystal Wigton; 3rd place, Chelsea Mylan; Honourable mention, Cordel Wigton.

Mounted Ranches/Wagons, Buggies & Democrats: 1st place, Mr. Burnell in a rickshaw; 2nd place, Long Winter Country Crafts; 3rd place, Water Valley Playschool.

Animals: 1st place, Jean Walker, Dogs with sheep; 2nd place, Primrose Valley Ranch; 3rd place, certain mountain men members?

Comic & Unique: 1st place, Don Toner; 2nd place, Jean Walker; 3rd

place, Norm Saunders.

Dog Teams: 1st place, Bill Tolley's team; 2nd place, Bert

Gillings team.

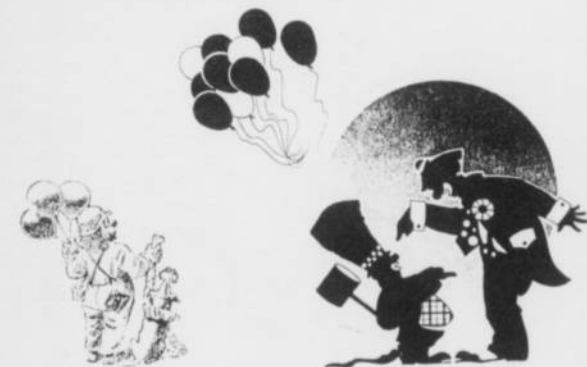
Parade judging was done by Sam Lumley, Tom Magnusson, Betty-

Anne Bosch, Clay Hunt, Peggy Wigton and Diane Davies.



Precious moments

Contestants in the flower girl and batchelor button competition at the Carstairs Horticulture show always draw a large crowd and cries of admiration for the little dolls. This year was no exception. Results of the Carstairs show, an annual event sponsored by the Carstairs Horticultural Society will be in next week's paper.



Fun-d-ride huge success

The Mount View Special Riders Association are thanking all the participants and donors for their 2nd annual Fun D Ride which organizers are calling a big success.

Fifty riders and 10 extra hands came for the summer for the event held at Keith and Dot Charlton's farm east of Olds. The report on the ride was that it was very scenic, the saskatoons and wild raspberries were plentiful and delicious, the weather was bright and sunny which in itself this year is a delight. The Charlton's also acted as trail bosses

for the ride.

After the ride everyone enjoyed the meal and the chance to visit and exchange stories. The meal was covered by cash donations from Broyce International and Eagle Hill Co-op. Elmer Youngs donated the meat, Olds Co-op donated the buns and watermelon and Austin and Betty Fisher donated all the plates and cutlery. The meal was prepared by Betty Fisher and Bev Archer. A number of other local donaters brought squares and cakes for dessert.

Following the meal was the presentation of prizes for the Poker Hands organized by Craigie's. All the prizes were donated.

Edith Fagan was our high hand winner. She was presented with a bridle and reins donated and made by Keith Charlton. Glenn Craigie won a hand crafted wool saddle pad made by Brad Leonard with wool donated by Custom Woolen Mills. Jason Reid was 3rd place winner of a picnic cooler from MacLeods. Kirstin Trotter won a 4th place prize of Amway Products

donated by Marg Johnson. Our last Poker Hand was won by Greg Molendyk who won a horse head pillow hand crafted and donated by Shelene Williams.

The largest family was the Krebs/Youngs family of Didsbury who were presented with address books from Carstairs Ford and Bath Beads from Banner Gelatin. The farthest rider, Wanda Viney of Langley, B.C., was presented with a saddle blanket donated by Johnson Ranches. The youngest rider, Jenny Bauer, was presented with a book

and the oldest rider, Bill Greenwood, won a gift certificate from Mark's Work Warehouse. Duane Trotter won a lead shank and groomer donated by Gole & Sons. T-shirts were won by Kari Ann Viney, Tyson Youngs and Jim Archer.

Organizers were pleased with the turnout for the event and are already planning for a 3rd annual Fun-D-Ride.

PERSONALITIES



Snappy dresser

Katie Ahlf took first place in the pet show for having the best dressed pet in town. Her rabbit, Jalapeno Pepper, is quite talented according to Ahlf, although he likes to eat everything in sight.



Another raffle winner

Bruce Robertson, pictured, along with his wife Terry Ann, were the second winners in the Aqua Jets fund-raising raffle. The couple won \$250 in groceries from IGA. IGA owner Mike Hofforth and staff helped Bruce pack the winnings up after he collected them last week.

Morgan-Air Service

is closing our Olds / Didsbury office effective September 1, 1993, but will, of course, continue our operation at the **Calgary International Airport**. Private and Commercial groundschools are beginning in September. For course information or rental inquiries, please call **(403) 291-3644**.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Pilots who trained with us at the Olds Airport, and wish them all the best in their aviation future.

Pet show results

As judged by Gord Krebs

Best dressed animal - Katie Ahlf for her rabbit, Cutest animal - Cordell Christensen for her goat, Noisiest animal - Lindsey Edwards for her pot bellied pig, Shyest animal - Cody Edwards for his pot bellied pig, Most elegant animal - Natasha Castleman for her cat, Smallest animal - Jason Davis for his gerbil, Coyest animal - Ashley Edwards for her duck, Friendliest animal - Tanya Davis for her dog, Most unusual animal - Cory Halfyard for his hamster.



Distinguished visitor

Dr. Emil Fakenhiem, a noted Jewish theologian and philosopher was in Didsbury visiting friends as part of his vacation time in North America. Fakenhiem, who lives in Israel, has written several books, including "To Mend the World", "Metaphysics and Historicity" and "God's Presence in History".

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tions held over the fair weekend. Sarcee Indian Dancers, a pet show and the horticulture show all went over well and were well attended according to Whitlow.

"We were really lucky with the weather," he said. "We had more people on Friday out than ever and the rodeo was sold out on Saturday."

"We were also really pleased with the rodeo," he said. "The stock performed really well."

To help build on the success of this year, Whitlow said organizers are looking to add some attractions for the next ag fair scheduled for August, 1994.

"We would like to continue in the cattle division," he said. "Maybe not with the 4H (who held a steer show at this year's fair), but some other group. We were thinking of something like a steer prospect show, or a heifer or cow/calf show."

Another suggestion that was made over the weekend was for the inclusion of a Christian cowboy church service for Sunday morning.

"We really like that idea. It could help draw a lot of people."

Whitlow said the Ag Society hopes to get more suggestions for improvement over the next year and plans to put up a suggestion box at their appreciation dinner which will be held in October.

"But if anyone else has any suggestions, we would also like to hear them."

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Anglican: Mountain View Parish Church Office: 556-3607 St. John's, 4821 - 50 St., Olds Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. St. Cuthbert & St. George's 5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. The Rev. James Robinson Welcome in Christ's Name	St. Frances Xavier Crossfield Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.	Faith Lutheran 205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre Church: Phone 638-3699 Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 11:15 a.m. Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174	Bergthal Mennonite Didsbury, Alberta Rev. Bruce Wiebe 4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass, 4 1/2 Miles East Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.	Cremona Congregational Minister Frank Cummins Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
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Christ The King Catholic Water Valley, Alberta Father Burke Hoscicka 932-2944 Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.	Community Bible 1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551. Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope 335-8865 Sunday Service: 10 a.m.	St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada 5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph. 556-8811 Rev. Reinhold Hebrlein Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays	Olds Church Of The Nazarene 5402 - 43 Street - 556-8920 Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	Knox United Didsbury Didsbury Pastoral Charge Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-8590 Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday
St. Agnes Carstairs Father Ignatius Tran 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m. Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.	Eagle Hill Community Church Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Pastor Rev. Sam McGuffen West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the Eagle Hill turn off. 2 miles north and 2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill.	Cremona Missionary Pastor: Steve Budd Church, Phone: 637-3878 Res. Ph. 637-3848 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.	Olds Pentecostal Assembly 5013 - 49 St. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891	Olds United Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Rev. Leonard Ling Church Phone 556-3052 Tues., Fri. a.m. 50th St. & 48th Ave.
St. Agnes Carstairs Father Ignatius Tran 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m. Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.	May City Missionary 14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27 4 miles north on May City Road Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8920 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.	St. Andrews Presbyterian Corner of 51 Ave. & 49 St., Olds, Alta. Minister Ena Caron Church 556-8894; Home 556-3097 Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.	Olds and District Seventh-Day Adventist 4202 - 57th Avenue Worship Services Every Saturday Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Pastor Norman Mansweiler Church 556-8882; Residence 556-7058	Sundre United 118 - Centre Street, Sundre Rev. David Sutherland Church Office - Phone 638-4428 Manse - Phone 638-3783 Morning Service 10 a.m.

Mount View Health Unit news

Colin is seven years old and can't talk in complete sentences. He has a severe communication difficulty. The medical profession is at a loss to find a diagnosis, but we do know that Colin has a muscle weakness. This affects his muscles for speaking, for printing, and even for running and jumping.

Colin can, however, tell you what he did on his field trip today. Colin talks using one or two words at a time. He gets help with his talking from an assistant in his classroom and from an electronic communication device, a Touch Talker. This is a portable computer that talks. Colin keys in his message which is then spoken by an electronic voice.

Colin came to the Speech and Language Program at Mount View Health Unit when he was two years old. His parents were concerned that he wasn't talking. Since that time, his family and many commu-

nity agencies have joined together to help Colin. He receives regular speech therapy through the health unit. He has an assistant available to help him at school. An occupational therapist and physiotherapist teach him printing and computer skills.

Talking with Colin takes time and effort. If you take the time, however, you'll discover a bright little boy and learn all about grade two, Beavers, and the excitement of swimming lessons. You might even learn something new about computers that speak.

There are many people in this world with communication difficulties. If you meet a Colin on the street, try to find the time to talk with him. Behind the slow speech is a person full of life and ideas to share. For further information or help with speaking or listening, call a speech and language staff member at your local health unit.



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BUSINESS

Refinishing business thrives in any economy

Sometimes a recession can work in your favour...especially if you run a furniture restoration service.

For nearly 20 years now, Geoff Simons has been running his Cambridge Furniture Refinishers operation and says business these days could not be better.

"I'm very busy right now with projects and people bringing items in here. I think possibly it's a reverse of the economy...people can't afford to go on holidays so they start looking around their homes and trying to come up with ways to make their old furniture look better," said Simons who operates the business with his wife Clare.

Making old furniture look better has been Simons' passion ever since hearing of the work a close friend had become involved with in Calgary a number of years ago. Simons (who was living there at the time) was busy selling real estate when he became taken with the refinishing work of his friend.

"He had apprenticed as a furniture restorer in Ireland and had come out here to start up a business of his own. I later formed a partnership with him and then bought him out a while after that," Simons said.

And so Cambridge Furniture Refinishers was born - a name Simons says has the perfect ring to

it, a compliment to his own English heritage. "I think there's only about four or five places in Calgary that have been around as long as we have. It's taken a while, but we've managed to build up a bit of a name for ourselves now and are quite pleased with the way business is going."

One of the first jobs Simons can recall taking on was at what once was the Sheritan Summit Inn at the time, one of the tallest buildings in Calgary. Simons and his partner tediously refinished 100 chairs for \$5 each. At the time, Simons recalls it seeming like a lot of money and a large account.

Later, in an attempt to "get away from it all" Simons moved his business to the town of Didsbury where he eventually bought a piece of land one mile north of the campground and developed his shop.

"There was a lot of work that had to go into making this place functional. The building was already there, but we had to put in a lot of extras: septic tank, electricity, insulation and drywall before it was even close to being workable."

Presently, Simons is getting ready to start work on a new contract he just received again from CP Hotels. This isn't the first time

Cambridge Furniture has been called upon to do restorations for CP. In the past he has taken on work at the Banff Springs and Palliser Hotels, Jasper Park Lodge, and Chateau Lake Louise.

But Simons stresses while the large accounts are certainly welcome, good accounts come to Cam-

bridge Furniture Refinishers in all sizes. No matter what size of job needs to be done, Simons, Clare and two additional staff, strip, sand, repair, stain and lacquer their way through dozens of projects. Their dedication to quality and detail is seldom found in more contemporary store-bought furniture designs.

"Furniture these days simply isn't built as sturdily as it was in the past," he admits. "Besides, antiques have their value too, often as family heirlooms that can be passed down through the generations. There's no price that can be put on that sort of thing, now is there?"

Search on for Alberta's top businesses

Deputy Premier and Minister of Economic Development and Tourism, the Honourable Ken Kowalski, is inviting all Alberta based businesses to enter the 2nd annual Alberta Business Awards of Distinction program. Co-hosted by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, the Awards recognize the tremendous achievements of Alberta business and the role business plays in our economy.

"I encourage every proud Alberta business owner to submit a nomination package to the Awards committee," said Kowalski. "These Awards celebrate the achievements of the province's business community by highlighting the creativity, innovation and determination it takes to succeed in business today.

We are looking for businesses who epitomize the Alberta Advantage - businesses who thrive in our strong spirit of free enterprise."

Companies are eligible to compete in seven categories, including the new category of Tourism Business. The other remaining categories are: Small Business, Export, Marketing, Manufacturing, Business Service and Environmental Business. All nomination packages must be received by September 24, 1993.

To be eligible to compete, businesses must be:

- 1) a licensed business, based in Alberta,
- 2) in business for a minimum of three years, and
- 3) utilizing Alberta content in

its products or services.

All nominations received will go through a three-tier judging process with the final determination being made by a blue-ribbon judging panel in late October. The winners will then be announced at a gala banquet in Calgary the evening of November 29, 1993.

Last year's inaugural Awards program met with overwhelming success: 109 entries were received in 6 award categories, and paid attendance at the banquet exceeded 500. Interested businesses can obtain a nomination package by contacting their local Chamber of Commerce, the nearest regional office of Economic Development and Tourism or by calling the Business Line at 1-800-272-9675.

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NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

TOWN OF DIDSBURY NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Didsbury proposes to pass a by-law amending Land Use by-law #86-2 in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act, Chapter P-9, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980 and amendments thereto.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, proposes to enact as follows:

1. that the lands legally described as Plan Didsbury 7976 CN, that portion of Block 1, which lies to the north of a line drawn parallel with and 375.75 feet perpendicularly distant southerly from the northern boundary of the said block containing 3.44 acres more or less excepting thereout:

Firstly: the southerly 100 feet of the north 375.75 feet of the easterly 191 feet containing 0.44 of an acre more or less.

Secondly: the northerly 156 feet of the easterly 138 feet containing 0.50 of an acre more or less.

Thirdly:

Plan	No.	Acres more or less
Subdivision	7025 HN	0.72
Subdivision	7610059	0.17

be removed from Mobile Home District (R3) and placed in General Residential District (R2).

The proposed amendments and maps will be available for inspection at the Town Administration office in Didsbury during normal working days and hours until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 7, 1993.

At 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 7, 1993, the Council will cause a public hearing to be held in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury, Alberta.

Any person or persons wishing to present views, to the Council of the Town of Didsbury at the Public Hearing, on the proposed amendment shall:

1. Appear in person and submit their views, or
2. Appoint, in writing, a person to represent them and submit their views, or
3. Submit views, in writing, before 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, September 7, 1993, and be present or represented before the hearing to answer any questions.

Dated at Didsbury, the 24th day of August

E.M. STOREY
Chief Administrative Officer



NOTICE

HARMATTAN FIELD - SHANTZ AREA
APPLICATION NO. 931014
SHELL CANADA LIMITED

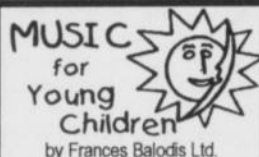
TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is filed on or before 7 September 1993, with the undersigned and with the applicant at its address set out below, the Energy Resources Conservation Board may grant an application by Shell Canada Limited for approval to install new sulphur block storage areas and related facilities at its Shantz sulphur forming, storage, and handling complex.

Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Shell Canada Limited, (Attention: R. B. Gorby), 400 - 4 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2H5.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta on 12 August 1993.

**Energy Resources
Conservation Board**

Michael J. Bruni, General Counsel
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The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

- #44-93 14-3-8910083
1610 - 20 Street
Relocation of an accessory storage building
APPROVED on the following conditions:
1) Exterior siding, windows, doors and trim be repaired and/or replaced to the satisfaction of the Town.
2) The building be skirted and finished to match the exterior finish.
3) Storage of petroleum products of any kind be prohibited.
4) The area around the building be landscaped to the satisfaction of the Town.
5) All conditions outlined be completed within 3 months following installation of the unit.

#45-93 51-1-7910415
36 West Heights Drive
Residential addition
APPROVED with a waiver of the front yard and side yard setbacks.

APPROVED:
#46-93 52-1-7910415
38 West Heights Drive
Single family dwelling
The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Town Administrative
Officer



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Red Deer College

The Early Childhood Development Department is offering the following courses in the Fall Term of 1993:

ECD 221: Language Arts & Storytelling (15 weeks)

Tuesdays, beginning September 7, 1993, 6:30 p.m. - 9:20 p.m. at the Olds College.

This course outlines the development of language in the young child. It also considers how language skills are fostered by the adult. A major emphasis of the course is the selection and presentation of children's stories.

Early childhood professionals (daycare caregivers, certified teachers, teacher assistants, etc.) as well as parents and other interested community people are all welcome. While no prerequisite is required for this course, it is a required course for the Early Childhood Development Certificate.

ECD 311: Human Development (15 weeks)

Tuesdays, beginning September 7, 1993, 6:30 p.m. - 9:20 p.m. at the Olds College.

Prerequisites for this course is completion of the one year certificate in the Early Childhood Development Program.

This course is an examination of human development from conception to death. This study includes theories of development, aesthetic, social, intellectual, emotional and physical aspects of development. This course also includes infant development and program implications for infants.

First time application fee to the college is \$25.00 and the course registration fee is \$150.80. This course may also be audited by interested people. When students audit a course, they do not receive a grade (credit) and are not required to do assignments. Audit fee is 50% of tuition fee.

Students should register for these courses as soon as possible. To obtain an application/registration form, telephone the Registrar's office at 342-3400.

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Welcome Back! School Opening Notes

All schools in the County of Mountain View will be open for student attendance on September 1, 1993. Students will be required to be in school for the full day.

Parents of students new to the county or transferring to a different school within the system are invited to accompany their child(ren) to the school to meet the school's administration and to acquaint themselves with the school facility and its programs. School staffs will be available during the week of August 23-27 for pre-registration, course changes, and enquiries. School phone numbers are listed below.

School	Principal	Phone No.
Cremona	Mrs. Elvina Petkau	637-3856
Deer Meadow	Mrs. Dorothy Negropontes	556-1003
Didsbury High	Mr. Ian Taylor	335-3356
Hugh Sutherland	Mr. Phil Corning	337-3326
Midway Community	Mr. Rudy Durieux	337-2888
Olds Elementary	Mr. Warren Smith	556-8477
Olds Jr./Sr. High	Mr. Mike Reikie	556-3391
Reed Ranch	Mr. Ron Brown	556-2429
Ross Ford Elementary	Mr. Grant Spence	335-3234
Sundre Elementary	Mr. Bill Chalmers	638-3939
Sundre Jr./Sr. High	Mr. Jim Gibbons	638-4545
Westglen	Mr. Henry Petkau	335-8700



1993-94 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

SEMESTER 1

August 27
August 30
August 31
September 1
September 6
October 11
October 12
November 11
December 18 to
January 2 incl.
January 31

COMMENTS

New Teacher Orientation/P.D.
Organizational Day
Organizational Day
First Day of Classes
Labour Day
Thanksgiving Day
P.D. #1
Remembrance Day
Christmas Holidays
Semester Break (Secondary)
Day in Lieu (Elementary)

SEMESTER II

February 1
February 10 (p.m.)
February 21
March 3 & 4
April 1 - 10
April 26 (p.m.)
May 23
June 30

COMMENTS

First Day of Semester II
P.D. #2
Family Day
ATA Convention
Easter Holidays
P.D. #2
Victoria Day
Organizational Day

STUDENT FEES

A student registration fee which includes a book rental and materials fee, a facility fee, an activities fee, and a handbook fee for junior and senior high for the 1993-94 school year is as follows:

ECS	\$152.00
Grades 1 to 6	\$ 44.00
Grades 7 to 9	\$ 63.00
Grades 10 to 12	\$ 72.00

Additional fees in special subject areas include:

Art (secondary): \$16.00

Band Instrument rental: \$70.00 per year

- Home Economics fees:
- a) Grades 7 to 9 clothing courses - \$12.00 per student
 - b) Senior High school clothing courses:
 - \$12.00 per student (5 credit)
 - \$ 7.50 per student (3 credit)
 - c) Senior High school foods courses:
 - \$21.50 per student (5 credit)
 - \$13.00 per student (3 credit)

Industrial Arts fees: \$31.50 per student per course plus cost of materials used over this amount.

Outdoor Education camp-outs and other field trips: involving meals and accommodation costs - fees may be charged to cover the cost of accommodation and meals. Films or plays admission costs - cost of tickets or entrance fees may be charged at the time of each event.

Physical Education 20/30 - for physical education 20/30 involving individual sports activities such as golf, curling, etc., the principal may establish and charge a fee to a high of \$34.50 to cover the over and above charge involved. Cremona is an exception with a higher allowable maximum.

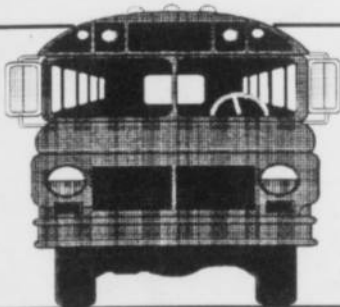
Extracurricular activities - fees may be levied with the approval of the school principal to cover legitimate costs of such programs.

Parents are advised that supplies including scribbles, pencils and paper are provided by the school to students in grades 1 to 6 inclusive. Students in grade 7 through 12 are responsible for providing their own supplies.

Parents who may have questions about school policies, programs, attendance, etc., are urged to contact the principal of the school for answers to such questions.

BUSING

Mr. Tony Martens, Assistant Commissioner (335-3311), will assist parents with questions or problems concerning busing or busing routes.



SUPERINTENDENCY

The Superintendent of Schools, Shirley Van Eaton, and Assistant Superintendents, Warren Phillips and Ken Brown, may be contacted at 335-3311 (County Office) to provide assistance, clarification and information. They will be pleased to help if you have concerns or problems.



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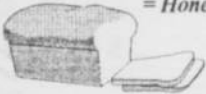
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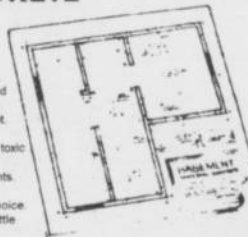
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Wetland weed could be in your garden

A wetland weed which is present in many Alberta home gardens is on the move, according to Ducks Unlimited officials.

Purple Loosestrife or Lythrum invades wetlands and gradually takes them over. The weed ultimately chokes out all native vegetation, creating a dense purple landscape almost totally devoid of wildlife said Leslie Wetter, an agriologist with DU. Purple loosestrife came from Europe over a century ago. Its unrelenting spread across North America was aided by the absence of native predators.

In Alberta twenty sites where Lythrum has escaped from gardens have been identified. Elisabeth Beaubien of the Alberta Native Plant Council has been involved in a number of clean up operations. Beaubien said it's easy to get Purple Loosestrife going; it produces three million seeds per plant, but it's a lot harder to stop when it escapes.

All forms of Lythrum are now considered noxious weeds under the Weed Control Act. There are no safe varieties as was previously thought and retailers may no longer sell it. Shafteek Ali, a supervisor with the weed control section of Alberta Agriculture, says recent studies in Manitoba show all Lythrum varieties set seed, therefore it is all considered noxious under the weed control act.

Roger Vick the curator of the University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Garden has some advice for home gardeners; pull it out, get the roots, put it in a black plastic bag and send it to a landfill. Roger adds, toleration of Purple Loosestrife is like knowingly bringing an attractive but termite infested ornament into your home and ignoring the inevitable consequences.

Wetter couldn't agree more.

"Lythrum is a very attractive plant," he says. "It has a long pink or purple spike that flowers from July to September but its beauty isn't worth the devastation it causes in wetlands and to wildlife. It's discouraging to clean up sites and then drive through a town and see homeowners growing it in their back yards.

The irrigation districts are also concerned. Control of aquatic weeds costs them millions of dollars. They don't like the thought of another weed. Wild rice growers have also expressed a desire to see Lythrum eradicated as it may impact on their crops. In addition, hay and grazing quality would decline if it escaped into prairie wetlands as cattle won't eat it. The average gardener may not see the connection between their Lythrum and environmental and agricultural problems but a connection exists. Seeds from garden stock find their way into wetlands through storm drains, animals or on human feet. Migratory birds pick up seeds in their feathers and transport it to other wetlands. A seed originating in Grande Prairie could end up colonizing an irrigation canal in Lethbridge. The person responsible could be the home gardener who produced the seed.

If you have Lythrum growing in your garden, the Alberta Purple Loosestrife action committee composed of many concerned Alberta organization wants you to destroy it as you would any other noxious weed. Your local county weed inspector can identify it.

"Gardeners aren't often law breakers," says Shafteek Ali. "Given the information, I'm sure they will do the right thing. We've kept Alberta rat free we can keep it loosestrife free as well, but we need the home gardeners help."

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I wish to thank everybody for the flowers, cards and words of concern after the recent passing of my mother. A special Thank-You to Harley and Wendy and all my co-workers at Didsbury Esso for all their support and kindness to help me through this difficult time. Special Thanks to Nadine for all of her help and support. Jeff Labenovich 19-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their kind acts, wishes, & gifts during John's two stays while in hospital. Thanks to the Holy Cross Staff for the good care given. John & Freda Shearer 19-1tp

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Enjoy a savory summer

"We have summer savory" said Jenny. "But what do you do with it?" said I. If you would prefer the taste of fresh lemon in a special recipe rather than bottled juice, fresh herbs are for you.

Summer savory has a delicate flavor which is tasty in green beans and bean salad. It is good in horseradish sauce or lentil soup. Try it with fish or roasted pork or on a tomato salad. Potatoes, devilled eggs and french dressing are some other foods that get a life from summer savory.

Jenny Reed has shared a family recipe with us that can be found on page 107 in Summer Delights, written by Noel Richardson.

Green Beans with Summer Savory and Creme Fraiche

Serve this at a summer dinner party. Creme fraiche is a useful sauce that's easy to make, but impossible to live in France. It's great on vegetables of all kinds - snow peas, zucchini or summer squash. It thickens sauces well and, when sweetened, is delicious with dessert. Serves 4.

1 lb. (500 ml) green beans, trimmed

1 tbsp. (15 ml) finely chopped summer savory

½ cup (125 ml) Creme fraiche (recipe follows)

Steam beans in a metal or Chinese bamboo steamer for 5 minutes, or boil until just tender. Add savory to beans. Toss beans in Creme fraiche, and serve immediately.

Creme Fraiche

2 cups (500 ml) whipping cream
1 Cup (250 ml) yogurt

Mix cream and yogurt together in a bowl. Let mixture sit at room temperature for 6-8 hours. It will get thick and have a yogurtlike flavor. Creme fraiche keeps in the refrigerator for several days.

Another idea to try is a barbecue butter. Spread this mixture on fish before and after barbecuing. The recipe makes ½ cup.

Deluxe Barbecue Butter

½ cup soft butter

2 tbsp. lemon juice

1 tsp. fresh chives, finely cut

2 tsp. fresh summer savory, finely chopped

½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. cayenne

Whip butter until light and fluffy. Beat in remaining ingredients. Store in refrigerator for several hours to allow flavor to develop, or leave at room temperature for one hour if time is short.

'Tis the season for fresh herbs so try a fresh herb for a week and discover its potential! Fennel is next week's herb of the week.



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SPORTS

and Entertainment

Medals gained in Summer Games

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Competitors from Didsbury, Olds and Madden placed well in this year's Alberta Summer Games, taking home several medals in the provincial competition.

Held August 5th to 8th in Wetaskiwin, the games were attended by 2,500 athletes taking part in 16 different sports. Zone 2 athletes, which includes those from the County of Mountain View, took home a total of 47 medals - 16 gold, 12 silver and 19 bronze.

The following is a break down of local participants and their results.

Jeff Holmes (Olds) - 7th place in badminton, Jaime Lynn (Madden) - 6th place in girl's basketball, Harvie Cole (Olds) - 6th place in boy's soccer, Shane Johnson (Olds) - 7th place in 19 to 25 male Special Olympics 100m track, 4th place in running long jump, 5th place in 200m, 4th place in shot put, Krista Malinowski (Olds) - silver in 19 to 25 female Special Olympics 100m track, gold in running long jump, bronze in shot put, bronze in 4 x 100m relay, Kathy Rochel (Olds) - 5th place in female Special Olympics shot put, 5th place in long jump, 4th place in 100m track, Melodie Scoville (Olds) - bronze in female Special Olympics 19 to 25 100m track, silver in 200m track, silver in shot put and 4th place in running long jump.

Kyle Durioux (Olds) - 7th place in 13 to 14 yrs. - men's freestyle swimming, 4th place in medley relay, silver in freestyle relay, Tanya Leatherdale (Olds) - bronze in 15 to 17 yrs. women's butterfly swimming, 7th place in freestyle, 5th place in breaststroke, 6th place in medley relay, 7th place in freestyle relay, Bonnie Niemeyer (Olds) - 15th place in 15 to 17 yrs. women's breaststroke swimming, 10th place in individual medley, 6th place in medley relay, 7th place in freestyle relay, Todd Reade (Olds) - 10th place in 13 to 14 yrs. men's backstroke swimming, silver in freestyle relay, Lauri Wischoff (Olds) - 15th place in 15 to 17 yrs. women's backstroke swimming, 11th place in individual medley, 6th place in medley relay, 7th place in freestyle relay.

James Palardy (Olds) - silver in

11 to 12 yrs. boy's triathlon, Christopher Birch (Didsbury) - 6th place in boy's tournament soccer, Erik Hornby (Didsbury) - 6th place in boy's tournament soccer,

Stephanie Hyslop (Didsbury) - 6th place in girl's tournament soccer.

The Alberta Lotteries Cup, awarded to the zone team with the highest number of points overall,

was given to the Zone 5 (Yellowhead) team. The Zone 7 (Northeastern Alberta) team was awarded the Peter Trynchy Cup for most improved zone. The next Al-

berta Summer Games is to take place in 1995. No location has been set.



Not so idyllic

Not everyone was enjoying the fun last week at Parent and Tot swim classes at the outdoor swimming pool in Olds. Ellice Cameron, 4-years-old, was not impressed with instructor Tara Smith's attempt to get them used to floating. In the parent and tot class, the students and their parents take part in the classes.

Pro-wrestling coming to Carstairs

It's not the WWF but that doesn't mean it is not going to be a ring-a-ding-dong-dandy. (Apologies to Ed Whalen). Saturday, September 11, the athletes of Rocky Mountain Wrestling will take over the Carstairs Arena in a 5 bout card. The event is sponsored by the Carstairs Courier with profits going to Mi-

nor Hockey Teams.

Fans of the old Stampede Wrestling circuit will recognize such names as Jason the Terrible, Beef Wellington and Ken Johnson, while newcomers "Dancing" Dillon Powders and Jason Helton, son of former Stampeder football great John Helton, will add spice and excite-

ment to the action. Advance tickets, which give you a chance at some great prizes, will go on sale soon.

Promoter Ed Langley says the card should be finalized next week and will probably include at least one championship match. The evening will also include an auto-

graph session and souvenir T-shirts and hats will be on sale. Rocky Mountain Pro Wrestling currently runs cards every Friday night at the Victoria Community Hall in Calgary.

*Advance tickets are now on sale in various locations in Carstairs, Crossfield and Didsbury.

SPORTS

Recreation views

by Laurie Snyder

The Gatti Circus came to Didsbury Monday, August 16. They entertained at two shows to a full house in the afternoon and evening. The show was professional and entertaining and enjoyed by all the children. The clowns, elephants and acrobats seemed to be some of the favorite acts.

Summer is coming to an end, while the kids go back to school and begin the "routine" all over again. Although summer programs such as Summer Fun are over there

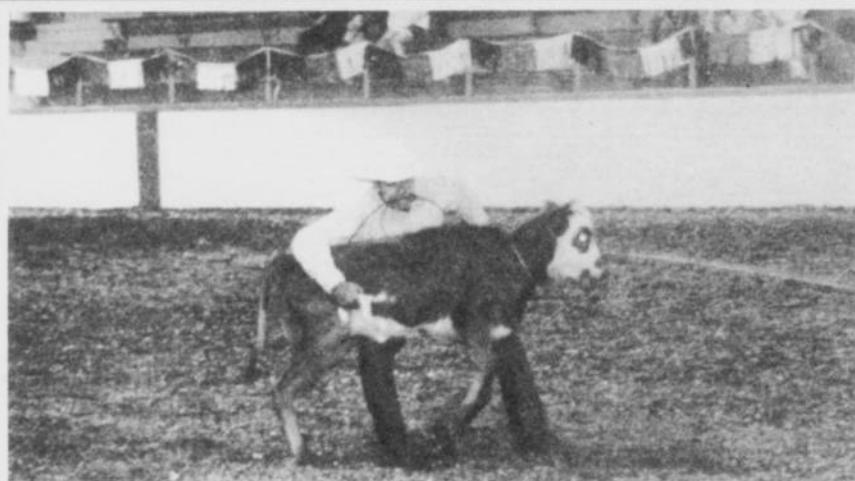
are several activities one can do to enjoy the still "fair" weather in the autumn months.

For the children, the after school hours can be made fun with the "Just Done for Fun" program run by Debbie Haskins from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The program features games, crafts and much more. For more information please contact Debbie at 335-8389.

For the adults the autumn months allow for beautiful nature walks, biking, golfing and tennis matches to name a few activities. Autumn is a wonderful month to enjoy kite

flying and picnics with your family. Didsbury is lucky to have many beautiful facilities such as, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre and the golf course which are at everyone's disposal.

A reminder there is a volleyball net (portable) available to rent from the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. Also a reminder that the Fall Classic All Breed Horse Show is being held Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at the Didsbury Arena. Come out and enjoy all the events in our community. For more information about any local events contact Shawna at 335-8377.



Heavy duty

Calf roping was a bit of a struggle during the rodeo over the weekend. Many of the competitors had a hard time roping and tying the stock, but rodeo organizers were pleased with the stock's performance at this year's event.

Didsbury & District Fastball League Final Series

	Sundre	vs	Westerdale
Game 1	0		6
Game 2	7		0
Game 3	4		5
Game 4	11		5

(Winning pitcher Brian McTaggart hit grand slam homer - Ed Krebs hit in-park homer)

Game 5	8		3
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(Winning pitcher Kevin Irving)

Sundre wins series and championship 3 - 2

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - August 17, 1993
Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK

1	Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB	\$ 18,757
2	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	15,331
3	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	14,028
4	Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB	10,739
5	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	9,617
6	Jim Dunn, Airdrie, AB	8,536
7	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	7,846
8	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	7,818
9	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	7,546
10	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	7,486
11	Paul Johnson, Oliver, BC	5,512
12	Dave Shields, Hanna, AB	5,510

BULL RIDING

1	Glen Keeley, Nanton, AB	20,727
2	Daryl W. Mills, Pink Mountain BC	17,939
3	Lowell Johnston, Oyen, AB	17,528
4	Trevor Walker, Val Marie SK	15,236
5	Jay Soukup, Eckville, AB	13,641
6	Quentin Lowry, High River, AB	12,018
7	Cam Sutherland, Pollockville, AB	11,997
8	Wayde Joyal, Calgary, AB	11,072
9	Jayson Keeley, I Nanton, AB	10,788
10	Rick Henderson, Shell Lake, SK	9,557
11	Wes Cyr, Nanton, AB	8,219
12	Wes David, Cremona, AB	8,104

CALF ROPING

1	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	22,172
2	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	20,061
3	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	15,079
4	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	13,548
5	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	13,061
6	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	12,862
7	Gerald Willsie, Caroline, AB	9,666
8	Mark Fletcher, Wainwright, AB	9,584
9	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	7,961
10	Joe Butterfield, Red Deer, AB	7,899
11	Jimmy Gunsch, Thorsby, AB	7,648
12	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	7,135

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	16,159
2	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	15,235
3	Nikki Ree, Bentley, AB	13,650
4	Isabelle Miller, De Winton, AB	11,220
5	Debbie Guelly, Red Deer, AB	8,746
6	Frances Church, Brooks, AB	7,850
7	Sheila Haggart, Edgewood, BC	7,728
8	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	7,505
9	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	7,469
10	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	6,861
11	Raylee Walter, Lethbridge, AB	6,810
12	Gayle Howes, Metiskow, AB	5,886

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SPORTS

Stock tough to beat at rodeo

Cowboys from across the province had a tough time over the weekend working to beat the stock at the Didsbury Ag fair rodeo.

Ag Society President Vair Whitlow said the organizers were really pleased with the performance of the stock in this year's rodeo competition, held in the main arena at the sports complex on Friday and Saturday.

Several no times were called, especially in the team roping event, as cattle slipped through the ropes aimed at them by cowboys vying for the purse.

Some good results were recorded and several local cowboys took home some healthy weekend earnings.

The results are as follows:

Bareback 1. Foss Irwin, 75, \$340.37, 2. Don Blisken, 73, \$252.34 Alan Meilike, 73, \$252.34, 3. Brett Houchin, 72, \$164.32

Saddle bronc 1. Shawn Argent, 73, \$310.83, 2. Rick Martini, 70, \$230.44 Scott Bresse, 70, \$230.44, 3. Jayson Nairne, 69, \$123.27 Craighton Lund, 69, \$123.27

Bull riding 1. Lonnie Edwards, 79, \$409.29, 2. Bradley Singleton, 75, \$303.44 Gordon Campbell, 75, \$303.44, 3. Heath Hamilton, 74, \$197.59

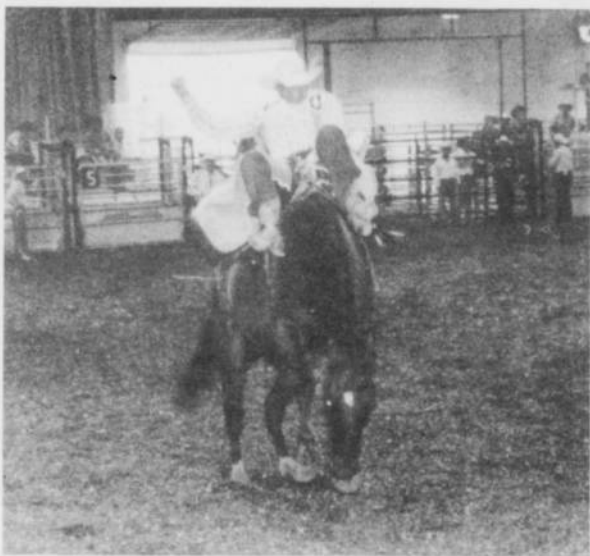
Calf roping 1. Travis Spady, 9.6, \$499.97 Craig Spady, 9.6, \$499.97, 2. Murray McGonigle, 10.0, \$358.46, 3. Guy Neitz, 10.1, \$264.13

Steer wrestling 1. Kenny Romeo, 4.0, \$478.21, 2. Joel Edey, 4.7, \$395.76, 3. Fred Edey, 4.9, \$313.31

Ladies Barrel racing 1. Tracy Gulich, 14.959, \$497.90, 2. Traci Vaile, 15.186, \$412.06, 3. Melinda French, 15.339, \$326.21

Boys steer riding 1. Taylor Irvine, 74, \$125.13 Jody Turner, 74, \$125.13 Jared Miller, 74, \$125.13 Jason Smith, 74, \$125.13, 2. Tanner Milan, 73, \$40.74 Dallas Yule, 73, \$40.74

Team roping 1. Travis Hubl/ Stacey Paget, 6.5, \$369.91 ea., 2. Kelly Matthews/Rick Richter, 6.6, \$306.13 ea., 3. Dallas/ Roger McAllister, 7.3, \$242.35 ea.



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Cancer War

September 19th, it's the Terry Fox run,
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September 19th, it's that time of the year,
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An open field welcome to each one who comes.
The first Terry Fox in 1981,
Hello, 13th Annual, Terry Fox run.
It's only a month, we'll be out there once more,
We gotta kill cancer, this thing is a war.
The story is simple, a brave Terry Fox,
Conclusively proving, direct action talks.
Went out for some get-cancer, butt-kickin' fun,
Now let's keep the Dream until victory is won.
The day will soon be here, September one nine,
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Alberta's first lottery fever

K. W. Mackenzie's wooden railing was hammered up by 3 p.m. on August 31, 1908. It was his modest provision to keep the waiting land claimers in orderly line outside his Dominion Lands office at Sixth Street and Victoria Avenue (now 106th Street and 100th Avenue) in Edmonton.

There had been some nasty land-fever scenes at this and other lands offices, where homesteads were disbursed to immigrants and would-be farmers. Men in queue for choice quarter-sections had been manhandled by gangs and shoved aside. The Lethbridge Herald called these incidents "brutal, demoralizing and disgusting," suggesting that drawing of lots replace the traditional first-come first-served system. (The history of land-office violence extended back to 1892, when the Dominion Government's threat to move the building to Strathcona nearly resulted in a pitched battle between Edmonton citizenry and the Mounties.)

At 3 o'clock sharp, Steele Murdoch, an Edmonton tinsmith, took first place in line behind the railing. It would, he knew, be an all-night wait until the office opened up at 9 a.m. the next day. As the Edmonton Bulletin put it, "All the odd-numbered sections of land in the last great West" would be open to claim. Understandably, sidewalk pundits laughed at the idea that Mackenzie's railing could preserve order with so much at stake.

By 7 p.m. there were 30 applicants in the line. By 10 p.m. their number had swelled to 70, and by 8 a.m. the next day a crowd of 250 was gathered alongside the railing. Thirty young men had trekked in 60 miles from the Pembina River where they had their homesteads picked out and in some cases had squatted on them for over a year.

Widow Margaret Conklin, from Chicago, was number 13. A selfless young man offered to wait in line for her overnight: she rested and resumed her place in the morning. "There was the tall lanky Da-

kota man with his heavy coat and upturned collar and pea straw hat... (and) the bright active young fellow from Eastern Canada," the Bulletin reported. "There was the unmistakable Londoner, the fair-haired Norwegian and the swarthy native of southern Europe. For the most part, however, they were British subjects of exceptionally high class."

At 9 a.m. the would-be homesteaders were let into the building, ten at a time. The process was kept orderly by a lone Royal North-West Mounted Police corporal and by agent Mackenzie's railing. About 100 applications were handled the first day. The others in queue, given numbers for their place in line, returned as called over the next two days. Telegrams and letters of application were dealt with only after all those who had shown up in person were sent away satisfied.

Widow Conklin got her quarter section, adjacent to that taken by an F. Reed, number 12. The Pembina squatters most surely got theirs. Mr. Mackenzie, walking the queue patiently to answer questions and keep anxieties down, told a homesteader (actually an Edmonton Bulletin reporter in mufti, standing on line to report on the proceedings) that even though the Pembina men were trespassers, if they had built and cleared land their claim would succeed.

Not all were so lucky. An old man who waited third in line for 18 hours was told the 160 acres he wanted was in a "pre-emption" area near the lands being opened up. His

claim would have to wait at least two weeks.

Other Dominion Lands applications were held in Alberta that day and many thousands of acres of land registered. Order prevailed in the capital because of one police corporal on watch, a land agent

who walked the line to answer questions and show authority, and the helpful, constraining wooden rail.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year,

throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled, "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



The Hay's Brothers land office in Carstairs, circa 1908. Sheaves of wheat were displayed to attract settlers. (photo courtesy the Glenbow Archives)



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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Visit a stay in history

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

County of Mountain View residents looking for a close weekend getaway and an interesting visit don't have much further to look than Trochu.

The St. Ann Ranch Bed and Breakfast is a working piece of history owned and operated by Lorene Frere along with her husband Louis and their son Lewis. Once the ranch of French settlers, the home now serves to remind locals and travellers alike about the history of land settlement north of Calgary.

Frere, who raised 6 children before deciding to open her business said she never before thought about running a bed and breakfast until a local history book committee asked her to research the history of the ranch which she and Louis purchased from his parents in 1971.

"After my children left, I felt the 'empty nest' syndrome," Frere said. "The historical committee asked me to write about this area. I got a bunch of background from the archives and as I looked more into it, I felt a kind of divine inspiration; my patron saint is St. Ann, my middle name is Ann and the ranch was named St. Ann. It all seemed to fit."

Further research into the ranch showed a fascinating story of French immigrant Armand Trochu, for whom the town is named. According to Frere, Trochu, already a well-established French business-

man, came to Canada just before the turn of the century looking to settle land. It was Trochu and two French Cavalrymen - Joseph Devilder and Leon Eckenfelder - who built the ranch and opened it for business in 1905. The house in which the bed and breakfast is located is Devilder's former home.

"We came up with the idea for the bed and breakfast because of the history," Frere said. "After everything we had learned, we felt that everyone else should have access to it as well."

In the family since 1931, the 4-storey, Queen Anne style home has been painstakingly restored to its original condition. The Alberta government proclaimed the home a historical site in 1988. Besides the bed and breakfast rooms in the home, Frere said they have also built extra rooms in two cabins adjacent to the house for more private visits. A museum, filled with hundreds of photos, letters and other artifacts is also open to the public.

A tearoom, which specialized in saskatoon berry desserts, fills the bottom portion of the home. Open afternoons from May to October, the tearoom is also a study in prairie history. Currently only open during the afternoons, Frere said she is considering the idea of opening up for lunch, but no firm plans have been made.

The public is invited to come visit the ranch anytime to enjoy the museum and tearoom but reservations are preferred for overnight stays.



Style and elegance

The St. Ann Ranch represents a piece of Alberta's pioneer history. The former ranch house is now a bed and breakfast which offers guest a unique opportunity to learn about the history of the Trochu area while living in the lap of luxury.

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Moving Your Way - Every Day

Mart Kenney returns to Red Deer

The nostalgia of the big band sounds are coming to Westerner Park. On October 2nd The Westerner Exposition Association will present a dinner and dance featuring Mart Kenney and his Orchestra.

Mart Kenney, who describes himself as "The Bryan Adams of 1944" played at Varsity Hall in Sylvan Lake in the prime of the big band era. He was the leader of "Canada's number one Big Band" - 'Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen'. The band was established in 1931, and criss crossed the country playing for service men during the war years and in dance halls and theatres. The present band

consists of Mart Kenney and nine more talented big band musicians plus a guest female vocalist.

A spry 83-years-old, Kenney will perform his signature tunes including "The West, A Nest and You, Dear", and "Always". As he has for 62 years, Kenney will play his saxophone and clarinet.

Kenney, who now makes his home in Mission, B.C., says he looks forward to playing to his central Alberta friends again. "I have a soft spot in my heart for Alberta", he says, "Varsity Hall in Sylvan Lake was a regular stop on our tour and holds many dear memories".

The Parkland Pavilion will be

transformed into an elegant dance hall with a 40' x 80' dance floor. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. with a delicious buffet meal to be served at 6:30 p.m. Dancing goes from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. and there will be bar service.

Tickets to this most enjoyable evening are available at all TicketMaster outlets for \$32 each including GST. TicketMaster service charges are extra. Seating is reserved by table with eight to a table. Tickets go on sale on Monday, August 23rd. Red Deer's TicketMaster phone number is 340-4455.

Heritage park offers the symphony

On Saturday, September 4th, Heritage Park will be filled with the sound of music! Andre' Jutras will conduct the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra in an hour of classics including selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss and Rogers & Hammerstein.

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lightful sampling of their timeless repertoire. This performance is included in the regular gate admission price: \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for children 3 to 16.

Heritage Park is open from 10 to 6 on Labour Day weekend, and direct shuttle service is available from the Heritage LRT station.

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Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market, Wednesday August 25, 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Wednesday August 25, Junior Open Golf Tournament at the Didsbury Golf Club.

DIDSBURY

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Didsbury Inn Raider's & Gord Dunn Crazy 8's Slowpitch Tournament. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 27, 28, 29. Carbare August 28, Didsbury Memorial Complex. Tickets available at door.

SHOWER

A Shower in honor of Wendy Fisher and Dave See will be held at Rosebud School, Sunday August 29 at 3 p.m. Pot Luck "Tea". Everyone welcome.

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"Farmer's Market at Olds Sports Complex, August 31, 1993, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Please phone Ellie Gibbons at 556-7576 for more information.

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Mother and baby match-up

See if you can match up the mothers with their offspring. Draw a line to connect each pair.

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|------------|-----------|
| 1. Camel | A. Fry |
| 2. Fish | B. Kit |
| 3. Goat | C. Cygnet |
| 4. Cow | D. Foal |
| 5. Fox | E. Kitten |
| 6. Swan | F. Cub |
| 7. Chicken | G. Fawn |
| 8. Donkey | H. Cub |
| 9. Cat | I. Puppy |
| 10. Bear | J. Chick |
| 11. Dog | K. Calf |
| 12. Deer | L. Foal |
| 13. Lion | M. Kid |

Answers
1.D 2.A 3.M 4.K 5.B 6.C 7.J
8.D 9.E 10.H 11.I 12.G 13.L

Animal parties

You may know these creatures, but do you know their collective names? What are a group of kittens called? The groups' collective name is a "litter."

Try your luck by drawing a line from the animals to their collective names.

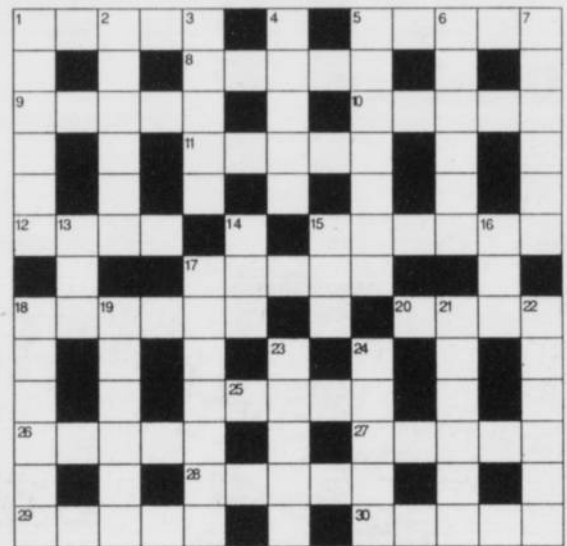
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| 1. Ducks | A. A murder of |
| 2. Elephants | B. A herd of |
| 3. Gorillas | C. A bevy of |
| 4. Crows | D. A pod of |
| 5. Seals | E. A brace of |
| 6. Rabbits | F. A band of |

Answers
1.E 2.B 3.F 4.A 5.D 6.C

Crazy comparisons

We constantly compare ourselves (or others) to animals. Here's just a sampling:

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| Gentle as a dove | Sly as a fox |
| Timid as a rabbit | A lone wolf |
| Fierce as a tiger | Stubborn as a mule |
| Brave as a lion | Cheerful as a lark |
| Proud as a peacock | Faithful as a dog |



CLUES ACROSS

1. Drift (5)
5. Brown pigment (5)
8. Separated (5)
9. Eddy (5)
10. Tilt (5)
11. Reasoning (5)
12. Grade (4)
15. Tower (6)
17. Cluster (5)
18. Scream (6)
20. Ooze forth (4)
25. Normal (5)
26. Jewish teacher (5)
27. Force (5)
28. Synthetic fiber (5)
29. Steed (5)
30. Cat (5)

CLUES DOWN

1. Rangle (6)
2. Source (6)
3. Tabulate (5)
4. Measure (5)
5. Pompous (7)
6. Favor (6)
7. Passionate (6)
13. Cinder (3)
14. Annoy (3)
15. Pull (3)
16. Female sheep (3)
17. Authentic (7)
18. Char (6)
19. Eraser (6)
21. Marionette (6)
22. Entirely (6)
23. Intimidate (5)
24. Wink (5)

1. Fester 2. Origin 3. Tally 4. Gauge 5. Stuck up 6. Prefer 7. Ardent 13. Ash 14. Ink 15. Tug 16. Ewe 17. Genuine 18. Scorch 19. Rubber 21. Puppet 22. Wholly 23. Bully 24. Blink

DOWN

26. Rabbi 27. Impet 28. Nylon 29. Horse 30. Kitty 12. Rank 15. Turnet 17. Group 18. Shrek 20. Spew 25. Usual

ACROSS

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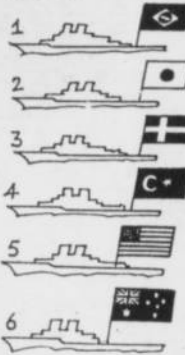
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